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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1914.

A. R. 1915 CAMP Clark Will Support O BE HELD HERE Sutfrage Measure LEADER ASSERTS Speaker Tells National Leaders, Bringing Petition to

Congress, He Will Vote for State Measure. John McElroy Declares Vice President Refers to Wife's Oppo-Meeting at Detroit in August sition to Votes for Women. Will Chose Washington.

Congress, both Senate and House, was stormed today by suffragists who earnestly attempted to prove to the APITAL BEFORE THEY DIE lawmakers the necessity for a constitutional amendment providing for equal suffrage.

The delegation arrived at Speaker Clark's office short-One Hundred Thousand Per- ly before 11 o'clock and was graciously received, the Speaker giving the assurance that he will vote for woman suffrage whenever the issue is presented to the voters of

Leaders prominent in the suffrage cause and a dozen or more members of Congress from Western States, where the women have the right of ballot, attended the presentation in the Speaker's office.

The suffrage delegation presenting the petitions included Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of Philadelphia, president of the National Suffrage Organization; Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Helen Gardener, Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin, and Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, all p:ominently identified with the National Suffrage Asso-

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non partisan. The national emphasized the fact that they are seeking aid for their cause from individuals in all parties, and are opposed to militant methods. The petipacceable methods which you are now tions all specify that the signers want Federal legislation which "will insure most feasible and practical manner. "Six thousand years men have been trying to run the world," said Speaker Clark," and some people think they have made a had mean of it. If you

stration are notable in being strictly You are going at this thing in the right leaders way. The first article of the Constitu-

Federal legislation which "will insure to women equal political rights with men," and ask Congress to act in the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors in the most numerous branch of the State legislatures. It has been con-sidered a matter for State manage-ment, this voting business, except in the case of the thirteenth, fourteenth,

nomen are going to run it I hope you.

the matter of entertaining the Attorney Lynham Describes Bridegroom of Four Months s. Washington is particularly in being decorative in itself, ebauty is necessary, as the How Justice Named Amimportance to visit while here ther entertainment is unneces-

as have wanted to come to Wash- sensing one of the heirs of Lawrence for an encampment. They are Morrissey, was questioned by the sub-Morrissey, was questioned by the sub-committee investigating the Wright im-peachment charges today. Evidence authorities he had killed her. Blais they die. During the war more alf the union army was in, near and Washington. Practically all supplementing that given by Attorney appeared dazed, was unable to give any details, and fell into a sound claude O. Owen yesterday was given by sleep the moment the police allowed und Washington. Practically all most important battles of the war fought within 100 miles of this and of 2,000,000 men 1,000,000 had in Washington in defense of the encamped only a short distance Mr. Lynham, who went exhaustively into the proceeding before Justice Wright, which resulted in the appointa peculiar significance to ment of Attorney William E. Ambrose

business would be materially ed. All they ask is reasonable and lodgings. It is hoped that roads will help out in giving us a ministrator

Opposed Priests Selection.

back to Washington before they lection of Father Sheehan on the have heard expressions all over ground that the priest was a non-resuntry to this effect, and it seems ident of the District. Thewitness said now that their wishes will be one big sense, the National en- pointment of non-residents as admin- Girl Dies, Pinned

ons for the old soldiers. All durne year they save money for the Two years ago the encampment held at Chattanooga. while the is favored this year. Those men west will have time to have saved or the trip here next year, while and of New England men, who unable to go to Detroit this year be able to come to Washington in

The school houses will be did not differ materially from the wreckage. date the thousands who will first order.

the Record the case of Williams vs. out to the side onto his head, his com-Williams, dealing with the appointment panion was caught underneath of an administration, to which referneces has been made in the present

"I told Miss O'Hara that the court

MURDER THEORIES **GROW IN BALLOU** DEATH MYSTERY

Second Man in Angle Apartment | Breceda Hears That Bryan Is Evidence Found by Stamford Chief Indicates.

SPECTACLES FOUND IN **BOX IN SECOND SEARCH**

Hands of Prosecutor, Taken From Flat.

a material witness, through the declar-

the street, into which the woman thrust him. The mysterious man, Brennan says, was a friend of both, and is under surveillance.

Mystery Of Spectacles. Mystery was piled on mystery when the spectacles of Ballou, unbroken, but apparently stained with blood, were found in Mrs. Angle's apartment in a box, which the police declare, did not made. They declare if Ballou fell down the stairs of the partment house, as however.

of a friend. Coroner Phelan will examine her further as soon as she re-covers poise sufficiently to be ques-Workmen today, under police super-DAZED, TELLS POLICE vision, cut out of the floor of Strangle's flat pieces of wood with supposed blood stains visible on them. They will be subjected to thorough examination and, will be used as ex-Letters, which mentioned an ur

Letters, which mentioned an unnamed man as having "made trouble" between the writer and Mrs. Angie, were discovered in her flat, and are in the possession of Prosecutor Cummings today. They were apparently from a petty officer on the battleship Texas, and were all signed, in type-writer, "Charlie" and "C. Y. J." This man's notes indicated blose frundship between him and Mrs. Angle When he is found and the name of the man who "made trouble" is learned, the police here belleve they may be approaching the heart of the mystery of Ballou's strange end. of Ballou's strange end.

CLAFLIN FIRM WILL

NEW YORK, June 27.-Preiminary announced plans to weld together the various parts of the H. B. Claffin enterprises by reorganization, expert accountants today started work on the books when the affairs of the concern were straightened out, a corporation will emerge for jobbing business entirely. J. B. Martindale and F. A. Juilliard, the receivers, declared that they were greatly encouraged by the fact that the Claffin failure had passed with hardly a ripple of the market. They expect:

a financial way.

In Wall Street today, the impression is general that the effect of the Claffin troubles would be small. The case with which the affair was handled was pointed to as an indication that the general condition of business is very strong. R. C. Dung C.C. weekly letter today and G. Dun & Co.'s weekly letter today said:

"Favorable advices outnumber those of an opposite character."

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OFFICIALS EXPECT REBELS TO MEET HUERTA ENVOYS

Set on Mediation, and He So Writes Carranza.

U. S. WANTS COMPROMISE **GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO**

Letters From Naval Officer, in Constitutionalist Chief Is Expected to Allow Conference With Federals After Delay.

> Huertistas the internal affairs of Mexico So far as Carranza is concerned. It was learned from a high authority today that he is still bitterly opposed any settlement of Mexican affairs by any other method than force of arms. He believes that Villa will take Mexico City within three or four weeks. An he believes that nothing can be gained by concessions made to Huerta at this

> > Wilson Wants Mediation

The Administration has its heart se on a successful outcome of mediation Mrs. Angle claims, the spectacles would this very plata to Judge Douglas and have broken. Their presence in the the latter has passed the word along to woman's flat after her arrest, the police Zubaran and Cabrorn. Their imporbelieve, indicates that a third actor in tuesties to Carranza resulted in Bra the tragedy or its developments was ceda being sent here. He was told to active hours after Ballou died and the hours after Ballou died and the hours after ballou died and the hours here the constitutionalist cause would be benefited by acceptable a new story of the death mystery every hour. Mrs. Angle today was ter, and of discussing with Huerta's in seclusion, under guard, in the home representatives the internal affairs of Mexico.

Bracela has been told very frankly

that the United States believes that a government set up through a compro-mise arrangement by greement, and United States prefers that such a government shall succeed Huerta.

As a result of these arguments the high officials of the Administration beieve that Carranza will participate in he unofficial negotiations, and that hey will commence, probably in Buf-

Expect Carranza To Agree. Secretary Bryan and Secretary Tomity today expressed the confident beof that Carranza will participate. The

Mexican junta officials also said they believed that would be the final out-come. Sener Braceda, however, had othing to say. He has made his rehief nasres on it, he cannot indicate hat its contents are. President Wilson, on returning from its golf game today, received a lengthy eport from the American commission report from the American commission-ers at Ningara Falls. It set forth in de-tail their conference last night with Minister Naon. Other than to declare hat it was "very favorable," the White House would not discuss it.

Carranza's Envoys to Remain in Washington

That the constitutionalist delegates in the United States have no immediate intention of participating in the proposed informal conferences with the Huerta delegates for settlement of Mexico's internal problems, was indilasconcelos to the effect that the Car-ranza representatives probably will re-main in Washington for several days a ripple of the market. They expect yet. It was stated that rethands that, when enough data has been obtained, the firm will be rehabilitated in in the United States, had been detained a financial way.

A New Orleans longer than was expect would not reach Washingyet. It was stated that Fernando Cal pected, and would not reach Washing ton before tomorrow or Monday.

The attitude of the constitutionalists in regard to the form of conferences will be announced in a formal state-

Following the usual 5:30 edition, The Times this afternoon will issue a replate edition immediately after the championship Johnson-Moran fight ends.

In addition to carrying the first full account of the great battle in Paris, this issue will have a full account of the game in Philadelphia written by Thomas

Results of the other big league games and all the race news up to press time will be given Times readers.

Don't Miss This Edition

GRIFF AND SCHAEFER DRAW SUSPENSIONS



OLLIE CHILL

Umpire Who Gained Ranks Of American League Arbiters This Season And Who, According to the Nationals' Manager, Is Incompetent.

NEWMAN WILL FILE JOHNSON IS PICKED TO WIN BIG FIGHT APPEAL NEXT WEEK

Commissioner to Come Be-

The first step of counsel for Oliver

office of Commissioner of the Dis-

There is a difference of opinion among

members of the bar as to the effect

relinquish the office of Commissioner

pending the possible appeal, while

others hold that he will be able to re-

tain the office by the filing of a su-

percedeas bond, Attorneys Ralston,

for Mr. Newman, and Birney, of the

"Home Rule" Committee, however,

have refused to discuss this phase.

Newman is leaving entirely to his at-torneys. Jackson H. Raiston will ar-range for the filing of the appeal be-

fore departing for Europe, where he will spend the summer. During his ab-sence the case will receive the careful

attention of his partner. Mr. Richardson, but as it is not likely to come up for trial before the October term of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Raiston expets to be back to conduct the trial before

Her Muncie-Made Gowns

To Make Paris "Sit Up"

NEW YORK, June 27 .- With Mrs.

harles Haines Anthony, of Muncle.

Ind., and her fifteen trunks of "Muncie-made" gowns which she thinks will make Paris "sit up." and enough other passengers to fill every berth on board, the big liner Imperator sailed at noon today. Records for eastbound travel at this time of

year were smashed by the Imperator's 3,150 passengers

this time, but will leave them open

for consideration next fall.

fore Justice Gould.

Betting Odds Are 3 to 1 on the Motion for New Trial by Ousted lieavyweight, Champion Who Appears Confident.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

PARIS, June 27 .- Frank Moran arstable than one that came following to find the betting 3 to 1 against him the complete defeat of the Mexican for his twenty-round nght tonight with trict, will be a motion for a new trial, federals. And he has ben teld that the Jack Johnson for the beavyweight which will be made early next week. Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world. And that was not all. There was mighty little new trial is overruled by Justice Gould, money going down on Moran, and what who presided in the proceedings, the there was placed apparently had not a case will go to the Court of Appeals. claimed that O'Loughlin was crooked little sentiment behind it.

Moran, when he arrived, went at cace Moran, when he arrived, went at once of the verdict, several attorneys being to the Hotel Grosvenor, where he will of the opinion that Mr. Newman must rest until the gong rings tonight at about 10:30 and the big fight in the Velodrome d'Hiver begins.
The Pittsburgh man claims he will fight at about 208 pounds. He looks lighter. Johnson, who was also resting

at his quarters here today, declares he will enter the ring at 210 pounds. He looks easily 220, perhaps heavier. Impartial observers who have visited both training camps in the last days of work declared today that if Moran wins it will be hecause Johnson is done. wins it will be because Johnson is done. Willie Lewis, they say, hit Moran at will in training, the big Pittsburgher showing slow and unhandy. Johnson declared he is right. On the surface he looks fair, but there is a flabby appearance about his stomach which does not look like the rugged muscles which covered this vulnerable point in other days.

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IN PLOT, SAYS CAVE

Declares He Can Prove Con-Offices to Plan Murder.

ernor Goldsborough of Maryland, Detectives John H. Kratz and Charles A. Kahler, of Baltimore, arrived in Washngton at noon today to take charge of the investigation of the alleged plot to rob and murder Gilbert W. Cave. manager for an insurance company, a a lonely spot near Chesapenke Beach Mr. Cave went to Baltimore last night, where he met Governor Goldsborough, went over the case with him in detail, and complained of the alleged inactivity of the authorities of Calvert county in investigating the case. The governor assured him that he would have two Baltimore detectives assume charge of the investigation today. Mr. Cave said this afternoon that he had obtained information which he believed would implicate two prominent Washington men in the alleged con-

"I have evidence that these two men, who are prominent in their profession, were the arch conspirators in a conspiracy for wholesale robbery and crime." said Mr. Cave. "I can show that Gant, one of the alleged accessories of Dr. J. D. Eggleston met Dr. Eggleston in the office of these two men, and it was there that plans for robbing and killing me were discussed." The two Baltimore detectives were joined by Sheriff Hardy, of Prince George county, this afternoon, and, a secompanied by him, went to Chesapeake Beach to bring Gant to Washington to have him identify a fourth man who is alleged to have been implicated in the plot to kill Cave. "I have evidence that these two men and, as predicted. cated in the plot to kill Cave.

Manager Expected League's

NATIONALS' PILOT

PUNISHED FOR

President Would Take Action But Coach Is Surprised.

PHILADELPHIA NEWSPAPERS SCORE WASHINGTON TEAM

George McBride Will Direct the Squad at Today's Game, and Johnson Is Due to Pitch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-Clark of his indefinite suspension and carry-

While it was expected the president of the league would take action against the Washington manager, pending an the ban against Schaefer comes as a curprise, Schaefer being no more implicated in the trouble than any of the

delphia newspapers are severe in their "roasts" against the Nationals for the occurrence of yesterday. Griffith is maintaining a conservative stand.

Aside from the criticism of Connie Mack for the threat about ridding base-ball of certain types of players, the head of the Nationals has had nothing to say. It is self-evident that in the present crisis he is intensely worried. but insists that before further action is taken against nim he should be by the league's head.

P. Newman, in resisting the verdict. There is a feeling of expectancy here of the jury in ousting him from the as to how the teams probably will be-With Griffith in the stand, it will be up to George McBride to direct the Nationas this afternoon.

"He's just a cheap-always has been cheap-sort of a sport. In 1907 he and could prove it. I have never yet, and even now, do not claim that Chill has been crooked, but simply incompetent. He's got a swell chance of going through with his crack about

having me run out of baseball."
This was the deliberate response of Clark Griffith today to a request for clark Griffith today to a request for an answer to the announcement, quoted in the Philadelphia papers to-day, that Connie Mack thought "Thia fellow Griffith should be run out of the game."

After a night which apparently knew

"Home Rule" Committee, however, have refused to discuss this phase.

"Suggestions that Mr. Newman volutions of the result of the verdet of the pury in the cut warrants proceedings, have been met with declarations by his friends and advisers that, because of the nature of the attack on his eligibility, he should stubbornly resist all efforts to oust him and carry the case to the highest court possible.

If the case goes to the Court of Appeals, a hearing will not be possible before next fall. Therefore one of the first questions to be fought out, if an appeal results, will be whether Mr. Newman can legally hold office pending the outcome of the appeal.

Quoting the famous utterance of John Paul Jones in its application to such steps as will be taken by him to retain the office, Mr. Newman said this morning: "We have just begun to fight."

Mr. Newman is in no sense discouranced at the finding of the jury yes, terday, and with the personal knowledge of his past purposes to maintain a residence in this city, he feels that there is no questioning the eventual outcome of his endeavor to establish the fact to the satisfaction of a court. The details of legal procedure Mr. Newman is leaving entirely to his attorneys. Jackson H. Raiston will artery baseball.

alightest idea of what sort of punishment will be meted out for the occasion that is practically a precedent maker in modern baseball.

All Support Griffith.

No one in Philadelphia acems to know the real rule in regard to the amount of money involved for the forfeiture C a game, but this is a small consideration, so far as the Nationals are comcerned, today. Should Johnson decick to axact a fine of \$1,000 or \$1,500 from to axact a fine of \$1,000 or \$1,500 from the Washington club, there will be no argument. There is a suspicion that better a team can go on the field after a forfeiture, it must make good the fine, but in the American League, should any amount of money be required, it will simply be charged up against the corporation and there will be no delay as far as today's game is concerned.

Griffith admitted today that he does not know either the amount of money or the general wording of the rule cov-ering that point. Among the Washington players, there appears to be a dis inclination to discuss the situation, al-though they are unqualifiedly supporting their chief for his stand. John Henry one of the most conserva-

I. C. C. Again Delays

5 Per Cent Rate Decision

The 5 per cent advance freight rate decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission will not be handed down today and doubt has now arisen whether it will be announced July 3, as predicted.

It was reliably stated today that the commission will not decide many features of the advance rate case at this time, but will leave them open

onably that Washington is fav-for 1915. The Ohlo department nual encampment at East Liver-Ohlo, went on record recently as mously choosing this city for the nd and the middle West have yet et, but it is thought they will this city. We have been asthis city. We have been as-and guaranteed a sum by the organizations and commercial in-sufficient for entertainment of

brose Administrator.

Attorney J. Arthur Lynham, repre-

ment of Attorney as administrator. Attorney Lynh after the war. Some of them not been home since they left their as States. In coming to Washingwith their families they would New England on the return trip. It calculated that more than \$2, would be brought into the town the time of encampment here. The state of the Attorney Lynham represented Miss
Mary O'Hara, a sister in an Ogden.
Utah convent, wh chad one-third inhome on Alken avenue, with finger terest in the estate. Attorney Owen, yemerday, told of appearing before Justice Wright in behalf of the Rev Father Michael Sheehan, the only male heir whose name he suggested as ad-

Attorney Lynham opposed the selection of Father Sheehan on the ident of the District. Thewitness said Justice Wright sustained his objection on this ground. Later he said that the District laws permit the apments held annually are summer istrators.

Attorney Lypham told of an lowa

testimony.

At the outset of his testimony, Mr.
Lynham said: "In the spring of 1998
I was retained by Mary O Hara, of Ogden, Utah, where she is a member of
a Catholic sisterhood, Mr. Owen field
a petition for administrator, seeking the
appointment of the Rev. Father Sheehan, of Iowa. I stated to Justice
Wright in Probate Court, that my
client, woh had a one-third interest in
the estate, objected to Father Sheehan
on the ground that he was a non-realdent, I having communicated to her Mr.
Owen's desire to have Father Sheehan desire to have Father Sheehan

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Falls to Sleep as Soon as He Reveals His Crime.

LOWELL, Mass., June 27 .- A bride of four months, Mrs Celimere Blais, thirty, was found choked to death in o'clock when Blais in It was 3 formed Captain Anderson he had murdered his wife. "You did what?" asked the officer

I think I have murdered my wife. marks on her throat and scratches on her face and hands. She was for-merly Miss Quellette, of North Attle-horo, and had apparently been happy since her marriage there. Februar

in amazement

Blats is a worker in the Hamilton mills here, and has been considered steady and industrious. His mental condition is now under observation.

Alfred Blais, brother of the prisoner, who last night moved to the same house, said they had a housewarming celebrate, and that the part

Under Flaming Motor

NORTH SAUGUS, Mass., June 27. Pinned underneath an overturned fortyhorsepower automobile. Miss Annuda: when the gasolene tank caught fire hibit and the witness said this order Meanwhile her companion, Oscar J. was issued at the initiative of the justice.

Manser, of Boston, thirty-five, lay unconscious a dozen feet away in the coadway and revived only in time to npment held here will be about the part of September," said Colonel Beall he said that the aniended order tion and the machine a mass of twisted

The two were returning from Fern Puts Case Into Record.

Prefacing the testimony of Attorney
Lyhbam, Chairman McCoy put into Manser, on recovering consciousness, vainly tugged at the burnt machine and then went to the farm house of Lewis Hawkes, nearby. The Saugus fire de-partment was called and Manser was taken to the Malden Hospital, who is on the dangerous list. A similar ac-cident there on last July 4 cost the lives of two women and a man.

> Summer Tours Via Baltimore and Summer Tours via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Daily to Jersey seashore, Adirondack Mountains and all New York, New England and Canadian Provinces—Nova Scotia and Quebec, and Alleghany Mountain Resorts, also to Western Points. If contemplating a rail or water trip for pleasure or on business, consult agents at 15th St. & N. Y. Ave., or 619 Pennsylvania Ave. They will help you.—Advt.

Baseball and Fight Edition